ITS CHARACTER AND FORMATION.

We give below an accurate list of the persons com-posing the Japanese delegation, from the chief Ambas-ador to the lowest servant, and a brief account of the position and functions of each, in order to correct the erroneous and conflicting statements that continually appear. The rank of the Envoys and their officers has been variously estimated, but seldom rightly. The following table describes the station which each one holds, and the relation in which each stands to the

The number of our Japanese visitors is seventy-six. Their pames are as follows:

names are as follows:

1. Sim'mi Boojeen no Kami.

2. Mooraga'bi Awajsi no Kami.

3. O'goori Boongo no Kami.

4. Moroo'ta Okato'roh.

5. Narou'sa Gensiroh.

6. Tsokaha 'ra Jou'goroh.

7. Hita'ka Kisa'boro.

8. Osaka bi Petata'rob.

9. Matsamota Sanajani.

8. Osaka bi Fetria rod.
9. Matsemo'to San'ojou.
10. Yo'sida Sagosaie mon.
11. Na'moura Gohaj'siro.
12. Masuj'su Sinj'sero.
13. Sooj'see Yosego'ro.
14. Kuri'sima Sicohaj'siro.
15. Siwo'sawa Sicohaj siro.
16. Mensa ki.

17. Morya'ma. 18. Tutale'ri Tokujsu'ro. 19. Tatale'si Onaj'sero. Kawasa'ki. Mesa'ki Tsukasah.

22. Ara'hee Metzun'gi. 23. Saya'ma Hat'ziro. 24. Ya'euda Genit'sero. 25. Holiu'jee Sico'ko.

24. Ya'euda Genit'sero.
25. Holiu'jee Sico'ko.
26. Yanaga wa Konalsabo'ro.
27. Ara 24 Kazuyase mon.
28. Tamamo'ri Sada'you.
29. Shi'ta Sen'20.
20. Takaha'si Morenceki.
31. Nonom'oura iten'asi.
29. Nashida Kin'oro.

30. Takaha'si Movenoski.
31. Nonom'oura Iten Seis
32. Nesika'wa Kin'goro.
33. Yozika'wa Kin'goro.
34. Aya'bai Sin'goro.
35. Mutsaya'ma Isola'chi.
36. Ta'ni Be olenyit'ze.
37. Sujen'ki Yewas'jero.
38. Yozida Kodd'so.

38. Yoʻsida Kosd'so. 39. Teakamo'to Mahi cou. 40. Aiba'ta You'zo. 41. Me'ozi Gon'zo. 42. Fonkou'sima Kesa'boro. Mimou'ra Hicosa'boro.

44. Ki'mora Tetsta. 45. Tsah'to To'wosichee. 46. Ki'mora Azat'zo. 47. Hi'roseh Kaka'dzo. 48. Ish'ekawa Kaing kishe.

48. ka'no Siowood'zo.

50. Ma'ourah Ted'zo.

51. Go'mi Yasoureyo'mocs.

52. Ya mada Maj'sero.

53. Shera'no Sio'zo.

54. Ho jo Ghen'zo.

55. Si'ma Monohat'zi.

55. Ye yonga S. w'ki

56. Ya moura Sos ki.

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57. Sa'to Yi'zo.
58. Koyee'keh Sin Jero.
59. E'to Kiouza'boro.
60. Youo'bara Kouma zo.
61. Saie'to Goit'souro.
62. Oha'si Kin'tzo.
63. Ona'ma Genoald.

64. Ke si Tsimbe.
65. Kataya ma Tomoket zi.
66. Sa nou Tes ki.
67. Nakamou'ra Sin'kwero.
68. Sakamo'ro Ty kishe.
69. Ki'moura Denos ke.
70. Simaon'tzi Yenos ke.
Six cooks.

Nos. 1, 2, and 3 are the accredited Embassadors They have the title of Prince, which, however, in their case, conveys no proof of the most exalted rank. It is rather an honorary designation, which entitles the bearer to no power, excepting that expressly confided to him upon each occasion in which he acts. Simmi, although called Prince of Boeisen, has 10 share in the government of the province, and with his two associates the case is similar. They all differ from the beredicary princes, of whom there are about 300 in Japan, in the fact that they owe their eminence and their titles to the favor of their sovereign. They are, in fact, simply Government officials of a high orie:. But their rank is equal to that of the Embassadors who have negotiated all the treaties with foreign nations have negotiated all the treaties with foreign nations during the last six or eight years. Although our Government has recognized them as Ministers Plenipotentiary and Envoys Extraordinary, there is no evidence that they are entitled to any such position. On the contrary, they took early occasion to avow, before their arrival at Washington, that they were intrusted with no power whatever, beyond that of signing the treaty as it stood and calleging information in solutreaty, as it stood, and collecting information in relation to our currency, to be acted upon by their rulers after their return home. The Prince of Boojsen is the highest of the three in rank. The Prince of Awajsi follows next, and the Prince of Boongo is that inseparable character of Japanese diplomacy, the Spy, who holds a position w. ich, by reason of his peculiar daties, is considered hardly less important or powerful

than that of the other two Envoys.

No. 4 is the regulator of the Embassy's finances. This position, too, is powerful, as no expenditure of any kind is possible without his consent. The Embassadors themselves are obliged to yield to him on this point; but in political business he has little share.

No. 5 is the executive officer of the Embassy, and controls the movements of officers and servants

Nos. 6 and 7 are Japanese gentlemen of eminent station, whose youth at present prevents their assuming the higher rank to which, from their birth and education, they are destined.

No. 8 is the second Spy. His censorship extends over the officers who immediately succeed the Embas-

Nos. 9 and 10 are Secretaries, and directly subordinate to No. 6 (Tsokahara Jongoro). No. 9 (Matsemoto Sanojou) is beyond doubt the most advanced and intelligent member of the Embassy, and one of the most thoroughly educated.

No. 11 is the first interpreter, who holds a position above his real rank by reason of the importance of his

Nos. 12 and 13 are assistants to No. 4, and with him

control the finances of the Embassy.

Nos. 14 and 15 are the third and fourth spies.

Nos. 16 and 17 are the first and second doctors. Nos. 18 and 19 are the second and third interpreters. No. 19, known everywhere as "Tommy," is neither a theguised prince, nor a servile menial, as has differently been declared. There is, however, an uncertainty as

to his parentage, which serves to encourage the fanciful pedigrees that are invented and put upon him. He is the natural son of a Japanese gentleman of high position (not a prince), and has been adopted by the secend interpreter, whose name-Tataiesi-he bears (The surname, in Japan, takes precedence.) The truths concerning little Tommy-his wit and intelligence, his amiability and bright spirits—are better than the fakles which have attached to his reputation.

No. 20 is the Third Physician, and the last of the Japanese officers.

Nos. 21 to 29, inclusive, are the servants of the First Embassador. No. 21 (Mesaki Tsukasah) is of higher station than the rest, all of whom are equals.

Nos. 36 to 37 serve the second envoy. No. 36 (Tani-Boolenvitze) is the artist of the Embassy, a specimen of whose skill the readers of THE TRIBUNE have already seen. No. 37 is the amateur conjurer, of whom they have also been informed.

Nos. 38 to 47 serve the Third Embassador. Nos. 48 to 51 serve No. 4-(Moroota Okatoro). Nos. 52 to 54 serve No. 5.

Nos. 55 and 56 serve No. 6. Nos. 57 and 58 serve No. 8. Nos. 59 and 60 serve No. 7.

No. 61 serves No. 16. No. 62 serves No. 17. No. 64 serves No. 10.

No. 65 serves No. 11.

No. 66 serves No. 12.

No. 67 serves No. 13. No. 68 serves No. 14. No. 69 serves No. 15.

No. 70 serves No. 20, And the six cooks serve everybody.

Among these lower attendants there are many men of cultivation and great intelligence. Almost all of them are entitled to wear the two swords, and all possess the extreme refinement of bearing which

cl gracterizes the entire Japanese people. RECEPTION BY THE MAYOR.

At a few minutes before 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon, the first and third Embassadors, with the five received by Mayor Wood in the Governor's Room.

The Japanese were excerted by the Seven h Regiment, and accompanied by members of the New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Councils. The arrangements for the preservation of order within the Park w for the preservation of order within the Fark were thoroughly complete. The crowd of spects was however, was not excessively large, excerting immediately about the entrance to the Rall. On entering the Governor's Room, the Japanese were met by the Mayor, Governor Morgan and staff, and the staff of General Sandford, of the First Division. After salutations of hand-shaking, performed across the writing table of General Washington, the Mayor delivered the following address of welcome, which was translated to the

General Washington, the Mayor delivered the following address of welcome, which was translated to the Embassadors in the usual manuer:

Your Exculancias: It gives me pleasure to receive you. You are welcome to New-York. Though not so populous as your ewn great city of Yeddo, it is nevertheless the largest in America. We shall cheerfully show you everything of interest, and endeavor to render your sojourn among us agreeable and advantageous. Knowing the fatigue attending the numerous ceremonies through which you have passed since your arrival in this sountry, we shall not press any public attentions not altosether consistent with your own wishes.

The first duty of hospitality is to render our guests happy; that you may be so while hore is our earnest desire. You will not, therefore, be required to forego your own preferences in any way. It will only be necessary to intimate that which will be most agreeable to yourselves, and we shall readily comply.

Your Excellences are aware that in this city lived and died Commodore Perry, a very distinguished American officer, who wisited Japan in a similar capacity to that in which you now visit us, as the Envey of peace and goot will.

New-You's in also the home of the Hon. Townsend Harris, Wister eminent efficer, who is known to you as the representative of the United States to your Government.

We recollect with grateful feelings the consideration with which the Imperial Government of Japan received and entrained these citizens of New York, and we now gladly awall our efves of the present opportunity to offer in ryarm our own more feeble demonstrations of hospitality.

It is by such kindly offices toward etchother that the friendship of the two countries will be "geored and realistions. We keep that a trade, alice reciprocal and mutually advantageons, will he the result, tending still stronger to bind the countries together in bonds of annity and brotherhood.

Thus, the great East and the great West will be cemented by a communion of interests, while Europe, notwithsta

The first Embassador answered to the following ef-

fect:

We are extremely obliged to you for your good wishes and the kind welcome you have offered us. The ratifications of our tresty have already been exchanged at Washington, and we trust that the result will be perpetual peace and friendship between our countries.

Mr Portman, the interpreter, said he was requested

to state that the illness of the second ambassador had prevented his appearance. Gov. Morgan was after-ward introduced, and offered a few words of greeting. The Embassadors were then shown the various pic-tures which cover the walls of the room, and listened to elucidations and instructive remarks by the Mayor. The portrait of Columbus was spoken of as that of the discoverer of this continent; but the fact, more interesting to the Japanese, that his expected destination on his great voyage was no other than Japan, was not alluded to. The Embassadors next accepted the con gratulations of Mr. Benjamin Wood, the Mayor's brother, and other guests of the occasion. Previous to departing, they stepped out upon the balcony to view a portion of a dress parade by the Seventh Regiment. They withdrew just before 3 o'clock, remain ing altogether about one hour.

The other movements of the Japanese yesterday were unimportant. A small number visited Appleton's book-store in the morning, made certain purchases, and examined the establishment with much interest A party also called at Stewart's, and others found their way to such warehouses as were likely to satisfy their wants. A brief interview also took place in the morning between the Embassadors and Messrs. R. C. Burlage and J. A. Zimmerman, Consul-General and Vice-Consul of the Netherlands. Throughout the day. the Japanese enjoyed the most perfect privacy, whenever they so desired. The arrangements in this respect at the Metropolitan Hotel are beyond all praise. be contrast between the rude interruptions elsewhere and the impossibility of disturbance here is very marked, and is not unnoticed by the Japanese them-

Last evening, Niblo's Gardens and the theater were resorted to by nearly all the Japanese officers and servants. Young Tommy, in his best mood, permeated the lobbies, and distributed himself at random in private boxes, upon the stage, in dressing-rooms, and about that airy region known as "the flies." The performances here give the Japanese great delight, which they have learned to express in the most approved American methods of hand-slapping and cheer-

The proceedings of to-day are undecided upon; but a visit to Greenwood Cemetery will probably be the only special event.

The great event in the fashionable world this week is the Matinée to the Japanese Princes to be given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. James Gordon Bennett For this unique and superb entertainment cards like the following have been issued:

Alr. and Mrs. Bennett

request the pleasure of

Company on Thursday, June 21st, at 2 o'clock. Matinee in honor of the Japanese Princes Fort Washington.

Trains leave 31st et. at 1.40, return at 9.

We believe that some three thousand of these invi-

tations have been given out, while the demand for them in the Fifth avenue, and other centers of the beau monde is still immense. We are happy to learn that the brilliant and graceful hostess of Fort Washington has summoned to her fairy bowers the clite of the intellect and of the real cultivation of the city, to the neglect, in many cases, of the shallow pretension and frippery conventionalities which are sometimes supposed to reign at the summit of Our Best Society. It is a bold and a happy idea to assemble people of brains and of genuine refinement, without regard to the fallacious standard with which the purse-proud fancies of a self-constituted aristocracy undertake to measure genius, and to put a ban on unassuming worth. But, of course, where any principle of selection is adopted, and especially where it is a principle of so just and so rational a character, the class against whom it operates become doubly anxious for admission to the distinction from which they are shut out. Hence it is not surprising that the merely fashionable are in a flutter of uncertainty with regard to this matinee, and that they are particularly agitated by the still doubtful question of whether they can procure tickets. Many are the devices that we heard of to accomplish the wished-for blessing o one of those square enameled cards. Nothing can ex ceed the ingenuity of a devotee of fashion under such

circumstances. To the Japanese princes this must prove one of the most charming and fascinating entertainments they have ever enjoyed. That sumptions villa, the gor-geous flowers, the broad and smooth-shaven lawns, the luxuria it foliage of the spreading trees, the noble slopes stretching from the Hights downward to the

and down; the precipitous rocks of the Jersey shore sternly frowning in the distance; the merry company thronging salous, corridors, and garden walks; levely women, the brilliant men, the saimaved and wity conversation; and casting an added charm over the scene, the graceful and unottrusive, yet ever vigil-ant hospitality of the host and the hostess—we can well believe that of all this the imagination our Oriental visitors will carry away an impression never to be

SUICIDE-A F ATAL LEAP.-On Sunday evening about 9 o'cl ock Mrs. Rebecca Neshing, a German we man, an company with her husband and several aco athlances, was crossing Harlem Bridge. Mrs. Neahing was observed to lag behind; soon her com-panions heard a splash in the water, and on looking around found that she had precipitated herself from the bridge and was then struggling in the water below. Capt. Porter of the Twelfth Ward, alarmed by the cries of the unfortunate woman's companions, hastened to the scene with two or three policemen. They even nally succeeded in recovering her body, but not until life had departed. The deceased had been married for about nine years, but on a count of domestic trouble had lived with her husband but a brief portion of that time. She recently accompanied a family, in the capacity of nurse, to Europe, and thence to Califor-nia, returning to New-York about three months since. Since then she had been living with her husband, but a recent disagreement with him, on some trivial matter, made her low spirited, and that is the only reason that can be assigned for her self destruction. The deceased lived in Tenth street, near Avenue D. The hody was conveyed to the Twelfth Precinct Station-House, where Coroner Schirmer held an inquest. The Jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

SUICIDE IN Prison.-Andrew Schenaky, a German aged abore 33 years, was committed to the Essex Mar-Brennan. Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, he obtained a razor in some manner unknown and cut his throat. The windpipe was almost entirely severed, and there is little or no hope of his recovery. He was in mediately attended by the surgeon of the Prison, and the would was sewed up, but in his efforts to breathe, the injured man continually tore it open again. The physician pronounced the wound a fatal one.

Meesrs. E. & G. W. Blunt have issued the first supplement of the new volume of the American Lloyds.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD AWARE,-The Twentysecond Ward Lincoln and Hamlin Campaign Club held a regular meeting in St. adelberger's Hall, No. 624 a regular meeting in St. adelberger's Hall, No. 624
Eighth avenue, last evening, Capt. James E. Coulton,
President of the Club, in the chair. The attendance
was large. The club now numbers 400 members.
Pictures of Lincoln and Hamlin were presented by J.
C. Butre. A spirited address was made in German
by Theodore Brocklow, esq. He gave a clear and
succinct account of the relations of the States to each
other, and to the Umon, by way of illustrating the
ridiculoueness of the threat of dissolving the Union.
After speeches in English by Mr. Lamont and others,
the club adjourned. This club is in a very flourishing
condition, and promises to do much toward a Republican majority in the ward next November.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.
USITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 14, 15, 16, URITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

SUPREME COURT.—CIRCUIT.—Part 1.—Nos. 361, 121, 1629, 469, 1369, 1373, 1379, 1393, 737, 813, 1395, 1399, 1491, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 633, 809, 1303, 539, 15 PARF II.—Nos. 570, 610, 962, 1018, 944, 891, 889, 889, 899, 899, 35, 1100, 472, 399, 578, 13384, 1142, 1144, 1146, 799, 392, 472, 113, 242, 212, 8PECIAL TERM.—Nos. 121, 122, 123, 124, 96, 97, 126, 127, 123, 45, 46, 67, 78, 129, 1294, 132, 99, 133, 144, 48, 49, 49, 49, 505, 507, 509, 461, 462, 457, 413, Part II.—Nos. 610, 165, 10, 448, 616, 612, 620, 622, 634, 626, 623, 633, COMMON PLEAS.—The Trial Terms have adjourned for the term. The General Term will be in session during the remainder of this month.

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COUNTRY SEAT AT AUCTION—SPRING SIDE TARRYTOWN—This valuable property will be offered, we under stand, at public sale, on WRINHADAY, June 20, at one o'clock, on the premises. See descriptive advertisement in another column.

MARRIED. LYONS—PHILLIPS—On Sunday, June 17, by the Rev. J. J. Lyons, Solomon Lyons of this city, to Phube, daughter of the late David A. Phillips of Philadelphia.

DIED. BURNHAM-On Monday morning, June 18, at Bronzville Westchester County, Mrs. Maria Burnham, in the 70th year o

her age.
Notice of the funeral in the papers of to-morrow morning.
EVERETT—On Saturday, June 16, Edward C. Everett, aged 2:

EVERETT—On Satures, June 19, Eastern Verent, are invited to strend the funeral from the residence of the latter, No. 29 West Fifteenth street, on Tuesday, 19th, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock p.m., without further notice.

HOLLY—On Saturday evening, June 16, David William, eldert son of the late Wm. C. and Charlotte M. Holly, in the 44th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, No. 58 West Forty-eighth street, on Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock. The remains will be taken to Trinity Cumetery.

LENNON-On Sunday, June 17, of consumption, Juliette M daughter of the late James and Mary Lennon, in the 25th yea

LENNON-On late 1 to James and Mary Lennon, in the Roll year daughter of the late James and Mary Lennon, in the Roll year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, No. 316 Grand street, on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock.

California papers please copy.

KELSEY-On Monday, June 18, Henry E., youngest son of Henry E. and Amanda W. Kelsey, aged 10 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited the funeral this day (Tuesday) at 14 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 34 Stanton street.

and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 95 Morton street. His remains will be taken to New-York Bay Cemetery, N. J., for interment. WILBUR-On Sunday morning, June 17, Mrs. Emms Wilbur

aged 60 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, from her late reddence, No. 746 Greenwich street. For additional Marriages and Deaths see 3d Page.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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5,000 Eric RR. ad Mt. B. '88 89	
5,000 Erie RR 4th Mt. Bde. 65	100 do 261
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The realizing and closing up movement in the Stock market continued to-day with apparently a slight infusion of panic in some descriptions, and the short line not being sufficient to sustain the market, and outsiders being sellers and not buyers, lower prices were established for nearly every stock on the list. A larger than usual portion of the business was done regular, but there was considerable disposition shown to make short contracts in some of the Western shares. The most marked surge was in Michigan Central, which, most marked surge was in Michigan Central, which, opening at 48, sold rapidly under moderate supplies [Capital \$69,404,48] cash stock, down to 461, and afterward recover rapidly, selling at the close of business again at decline of 1 & cent on Saturday's prices. The o to sell are reported to be on Boston account, who affairs of this road are better understood than the here. The annual report, which is going into pr rumored to be not so favorable as was anti-ipate an efficient officer of the Company decided to-da there was any disagreement with the Great We managers. Pacific Mail was weak, and sold dow 89, Par ma sympathizing, and closing offered a The overissue of Mail is 1,059 shares, and shows crease for two days. In relation to the overissue the Directors of the Company openly offered last for a bonus of \$50,000, to give ample bonds to pe the loss the Company will suffer by the acts of late Secretary. The decline in both the above appears to grow out of the falling off of ness over the routes under the withd of epposition and consequent advance prices. Harlem Preferred was among the stre stocks, and sold at 381, an advance of 1 & cent. experiment of Sunday trains to Central Park quarter of an hour was very successful yesterday the receipts of the road will be largely increased this source, not only by the money taken on the but by the additional passengers on the street connecting with the trains. When the roa carried up Madison avenue the earnings from Central Park travel by the street cars mu very large. New-York Central was compara firm, but not very active. Erie fell back 174, but afterward recovered to 171. shall be done to arrange the matured second more is still a problem which engages the attention of Directors of this road. The counsel of the bondh is willing to give the Board reasonable time, b evident intention of his proceedings is to obtain s or later the money due his clients. The Compan a reserve of \$4,000,000 of the third mortgages, were to be devoted to reimbursement of the bonds, but this cannot now be done with bonus in addition, and the Company has no of paying such a bonus, unless by the issue of a preferred stock coming in between the unsecured bonds and the present stock. The Third Mortgage Bonds are selling at 89 2 90, and a bonus of 20 \$\psi\$ cent in preferred stock, if sold at 50 \$\psi\$ cent, would give the holder of Second Mortgages par for his bonds. In the Western shares the market was weak, excepting for the Southern Michigan issues. Guaranteed especially, was in active demand, and after selling at 261, advanced during the day to 27, closing at

26% bid. Cash stock is quite scarce, and there begins to be a suspicion that a "corner" has been engineered. Galena fell off to 60%, R. Island to 67%, and Burlington te 69%. At the Second Board there was a much better feeling generally, principally shown in the recovery of Michigan Central. Rock Island was also better, and closed at 68, bid. After the Board the whole market was strong. In bonds there was not much done to-day, but they did not sympathize in the heaviness of the share market. The closing rates were: United States Saler Barket. The cosing races were: Cancel Sales Se, 1874, 104\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 104\(\frac{1}{2}\); Tennessee C's, 92\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 93; Virginia 6s, 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 94; Missouri 6s, 84\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 84\(\frac{1}{2}\); Canton Co., 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 20\(\frac{1}{2}\); Cumberland Coal, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); Pacific Mail, 88\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 89; New-York Central Railroad, 81\(\frac{1}{2}\) x 81\(\frac{1}{2}\); Erie Railroad, 171@171; Hudson River Railroad, 471@471; Harlem Railroad, 11 @12; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 38 @ 381; Reading Railroad, 401 @ 401; Michigan Central Railroad, 47† #47†; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 13† #13‡; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Guaranteed, 261 @ 261; Panama Railroad, 1311 #132; Illinois Central Railroad, 611 @ 611; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 601 261; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 291@291; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 68 268; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 69 209 ; Illinois Central Railroad

78, 91 @ 911. The Foreign Bill market is firm, but inactive for the Wednesday steamer. Sterling is 1091 @ 1091; France, 5.15@5.121.

In freights, to Liverpool, 50 boxes Bacon (P steamer) at 35s.; 18,000 bush. Wheat at 8d in baos; 12 tuns Beeswax at 25s.; 1,000 bbls. Rosin at 1s. 6d. & 1s. 10id.; 2,000 boxes Cheese (* steamer) at 50s.; 300 firking Butter (steamer) at 50s., and 50 tuns Tallow at 20s.; 10 casks Shoulders at 22s. 6d.; 1,300 bbls. Flour at 2s.; 400 firkins Grease Butter at 22s. 6d. To London, 2,500 bbls, Flour at 2s.3d. @2s.6d. A bark of 300 tuns to Lisbon with Staves, thence to Rio with salt, on private terms. A back to Celte with Staves, on private terms. A vessel home from south side of Cubs at 38c. for Sugar, and \$2 50 for Molasses on deck.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$353,636 67-for Custome, \$93,000; Payments, \$301, 817 26; Balance, \$6,478,576 86.

The earnings of the Illinois Central Railroad for the

second week in June were: Increase.....\$13,392 The Galena and Chicago Road, the second week of

June, shows as follows:

Second week, 1800. \$22,309 Second week, 1850. 28,556 The following is a comparative statement of the busi ness of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company: Earnings in May, 1860. \$34,241 04 Earnings in May, 1859. \$31,215 77

Increase..... \$23,563 63 The April statement of the Receiver of the Central Ohio Railread shows receipts for the month of \$42. 581 57; expenses, \$33,874 33.

The following statement shows the business of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company for the

Received from cool	. 53,775 38	1859. #148 797 06 43,333 06 33,423 58
Transportation, rondway, dumpage renewal fund, and all charges.		#225,468 65 #113,657 60
Net profit for the month	\$115,298 04 462,403 29	\$111,206 05 394,059 73
Total net profit for six months	£577,696 33	#510,865 TB

The Great Western Marine Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual interest dividend of 31 P cent. on the \$1,000,000 cash capital stock, payable on and after July 2. The interest coupons falling due July 1, 1860, upon bends of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railread Company, the Chicago and Aurora Railread Company, and the Central Military Tract Railroad Company, will be paid at materity by the Bank of Commerce. Mr. A. P. Halsey, the President of the Bank of New-York, entered the service of that river; the mighty Hudson, white with sails flitting up 15 Cleve Col & Cln. R.R. 50 Del L. & W.R.R. ex div. 91 institution just forty five years ago to-day. The Lor-

illard Fire Insurance Company will open books for an increase of capital stock of \$300,000 on Monday, 2d July next. Mr. L. T. Hoyt, No. 41 Exchange-place, advertises for sale City 5e of 1898. The Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, between Raritan Bay and

Long Branch, N. J., goes lote operation to-day. Long Branch, N. ..., goes into operation to day.

There is, perhaps, a little more activity in demand loans, caused by the very large gold shipments of Saturday, but there is no change in rates. Choice lists of paper are still scarce, and are taken with avidity at 41 251 \$\psi\$ cent. Very prominent single names, four and six months, can be passed at 5 \$\psi\$ cent. Demand loans are 4 25 P cent.

The weekly statement of Bank averages is quite as favorable as could be expected. The specie reserve shows an increase of nearly \$40,000, the shipment of shows an increase of nearly \$40,000, the shipment of Saturday not influencing the figures, while the loan line shows a very regular movement. The bank man-agers would doubtless have been willing to run the line up had there been any material for an expansion. The actual specie reserve is considerably below the figures of the average. The deposits show a large accumulation. The figures of the statement are as follows:

TABLE of th	e Laans,	Specia, Cir	cutation	die Demi	ing Satur
TABLE of the Banks of day, Jun	the City e 16, 1860,	of New-Yor	fixed the	apital of	ach Bank.
		Average	Average	Average	Average
NAMES OF	Amount	amount of	amount	of Circu-	amount
BANKS.	Capital.	Loans and Discounts.	Specie.	lation.	Deposits.
B. of N. Y.	2,985,755	4,908,988	672,175	428,162	2,851,721
Manhattan.	2,050,000	4,332,131	1,096,434	311,590	2,815,340
Merchants'	2,732,212	5,835,676	928,419 590,261	192,394 297,478	3,190,654 2,494,759
Mechanics'	1,500,000	3,890,065 2,749,008	314, 197	214,143	1.847,885
B. of Am.	3,000,000	6,153,787	1,822,377	137,016	5,016,187
Phenix	1,800,000	3,291,297	869,915	127,807	1,750,907
City	1,000,000	2,220,142	459,¢81 193,100	816,782	1,648,878 785,095
Tradesm's.	\$89,860 600,000	1,482,392	200,374	232,913	1,125,602
Chemical	300,000	1.954.310	892,106	844,656	2,258,613
Mer. Ex	1,235,000	2,133,374	328,597	123,2 2	1,181,331
National	1,500,000	2,190,005 1,744,308	212,661 363,196	170,469 188,678	935,260
Mec. & Tr.	400,000	1,063,685	208,816	137,564	819,925
Greenwich	200,000	789,980	59,831	157,094	533,985
Leath Mf Vilth W'd	600,000	2,035,358	305,049	228,431 233,326	1,231,896 713,448
Vilth W'd	2,000,000	1,331,758 3,209,226	1,068,494	254,990	2,107,843
B. S. N. Y. Am. Ex	5,000,000	7,279,800	1,244,564	207,690	4,454,270
Commerce.	9,073,040	12,418,197	3,280,906	1,975	6,493,636
Broadway.	1,000,000	2,508,848	480,659 258,126	271,459 112,868	1,976,198
Mercantile.	1,000,000	1,712,659 2,641,248	326,828	29,630	1,809,300
Pacific	422,700	1,060,653	190,206	125,530	857,642
B. of Rep.	2,000,000	3,489,482	716,147	211,978	2,740,031 474,901
Chatham	450,000 412,500	745,935 699,361	89,762 128,094	123 758 113,525	511,617
People's North Am.			352,602	86,027	928,924
Hanover	1,000,000	1,006,409	188,303	83,148	791,220
Irving	500,000	1880,677	189,583	110,700	4,133,485
Metrop'tan	4,000,000	6,845,777 829,771	1,168,262 202,054	223,905 160,031	711.845
Nassan	1,000,000	1,786,899	198,138	129,355	967,789 1,108,894
Market	1,000,000	1,786,742	239,475	201,750	1,103,894
St. Nich	750,000	1,086,122	228,956	89,225 230,694	1,621,970
Shoe & Lea Corn Ex	1,500,000	1,689,148	557,905 208,276	119,56	798,569
Continent'l	2,000,000	3,336,783	547,326	201,174	1,921,997
Commw'h.	750,000	1.049,035	172,462	226,766	708,922
Oriental	661,700	560,118 978,577	105,614	99,998	406,014
Marine	400,000	978,517 560,567	148,103 77,758	120,808 81,206	556,409 265,488
Imp. & Tr.	1,500,000	2,745,668	364,627	189,427	1,683,808
Para	2,000,000	5,346,701	1,232,323	181,584	1,683,808 4,581,714
Artisans'	600,000	958,707	181,600	92,379	549,375
Mec. B. A.	500,000 275,520	770,135 566,462	78,519	112,380 53,379	890,720 408,044
Grocere' N. River	316,000	512,005	102,639	73,637	415,754
E. River	206,525	352,825	59,927	85,290	278,835
Dry Dock N. Y. Ex.	200,000	440,150	53,15	146,52	220,282
Bull's H'd	150,000	349,639	21,170 76,26	99,302	821,089 455,156
	200,000	479,702 445,934	40,994	90,181	335,086
Man. & M.	500,00	712,441	101,834	133.38	470,272

.. CARRYULLY REPORTED FOR THE N. Y. TRIBUNE

Clearings for week ending June 9. \$136,644,648 22 Clearings for week ending June 16. 124,954,469 74 Balances for week ending June 9. 5,324,835 41 Balances for week ending June 16. 7,058,633 92

Markets....Carrellay Reported for The N. Y. Tribune.

ASHES—The market is easier for Pois; at the decline a fair demand prevails; sales of 75 bbls., at \$5 25; Pearls are steady; sales of 17 bbls. at \$5 75.

COTTON...The market has been dull, and favors the buyer. Sales of 500 bales. We quote Middling Uplands at 105c., and do. Gulf at 11c.

COFFEL—There is a fair demand for Rio at full rates. Sales of 1,500 bags Rio at 1347144c; 222 do. Skinmings at 154c., and 32 bags white Laguayia at 144c.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The market for the low grades of Western and State Flouris 197215c. better, with a good local and fair export demand, restrict d materially by the advance claimed, and a further improvement in freights; the arrivals are moderate, and we notice a irmer feeling in the medium and better grades at the close; the sales are 4.570 bbls. at \$5 10765 is for experime State; \$5 576 \$5 35 for extrade. and low grades of Western extra, \$5 4076\$ is for round-hoop extra Ohio; \$5 15 75 75 for frade brands do.; and \$6 2576 for Shipping brands of round-hoop extra Ohio; \$5 15 66 57 for trade brands do.; and \$6 2576 for holic extra sales of 670 bbls. at \$5 3576\$ is 50 for Spring Whest extras, and \$5 3576 \$7 50 for the low grades of the sales are 1,300 bbls. at \$6 35 7576 for the brands is lair, particularly for the low grades; the sales are 1,300 bbls. at \$6 55 67 75 9 for shipping brands. Ryperine Baltimore, &c., and \$6 258 75 9 for the better grades. Rype Flour is steady, and the demand is fair; sales of 231 bbls. at \$3 4076 \$4 15. Corn Meal is more active, and is freely offered; askes of \$23 0 bbls. at \$3 4076 \$4 15. Corn Meal is more active, and is freely offered; askes of \$23 0 bbls. at \$5 36 67 87 50 for Spring extras and \$1775 for puncheous.

GRAIN—The Wheat market is more active, and prices of \$750 bbls. at \$10 25 67 87 50 for \$10 27 87 80 80 80 80 60 67 80 bbls. at \$10 25 67 87 80 80 80 60 67 80 bbls. at \$10 25 67 87 80 80 80 80 60 67 80 bbls. at \$10 25 67 87 80 80 80 80 60 67 80 bbls. at \$10 25 87 80 80 60 67 80 bbls. a

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GRAIN-The Wheat market is more active, and prices of Spring are 223c. better, and Winter is firmer, and is inquired GRAIN—The Wheat market is more active, and prices of Spring are 233c. better, and Winter is firmer, and is inquired siter for export: the sales are 15,200 bush. Chicago Spring at \$1 22; 11,400 bush. Racine do. at \$1 24; 5,200 bush. Milwankee Club, on private terms—for prime Club, \$12 8 was refused at the close; 5,200 bush. Red State, on private terms; 5,600 bush. Red Western at \$1 36; and 4,160 bush. prime White Indiana at \$1 40, for export. Barley and Barley Malt are neglected. Outs are in fair request, and are held firmly; sales of Canada East at \$1.40, doc.; Canada West at 41242c., and State at 42742c. Corn is less plenty and closed firmer, with a good Eastern and firm export demand; Southern is scarce and wanted; sales of 83,700 bush, at 6147624c. for unsound; 63764c. for sound Western mixed, mostly at 63263c.; 69270c. for round Yellow; and 70c. for prime Western do.; Southern is coming, and New-Orleans sixed stelly.

HOPS—The demand is fair; sales of 60 bales 1859s at 5201c.

52:11c.

HAY—The supply is larger, and the demand light for shipment; sales of 890 bales at 802285c. \$\phi\$ 100 lb.

HIDES are in moderate request; sales of 300 Dry Western at 175c; 700 Red River at 185c., both 6 months; 400 (ity Slaughter

IRON-Scotch Pig is quiet yet stoady, at #22 50@ \$22 ** ton, months, for best brands.

LIME—The demand is fair for Rockland; **lies of 550 bbls. at LEATHER-Hemlock is quiet at former prices. Oaks is

LIME—The demand is list to the content of the conte

Sombay can easily be obtained now to arrive at \$1 00 p.

cash.

TALLOW—The market is steady; the demand fair; sales of 61,000 fb prime at 9½c., and 11,000 fb Tallow Oil at 9c. Rough Fat is from at 7c.

WHISKY—The market is a shade lower; the demand is fair; sales of 700 bbis, at 21½c.

WHILEFOOTS are a shade easier; sales of 9,000 fb Bleached at 61c. cash.

WHALFOOTS are a shade easier; sales of 9,000 fb Bleached at 56c. cash.

WOOD—Our market for Domestic is scantily supplied, and prices rule steadily, though the attention of dealers and the trade generally is now centered in the avoid-growing districts, where more scitivity is noticeable. The reliable advices from the interior now are to the effect that, in most localities, last year's prices are fully sustained, and in many districts as a dwaree of 2.73 c. 9. Ib has been paid for the finer qualities of full blood Saxony. The accounts from the London sales have also been favorable for holders. The autitions went off with considerable sprit, at a slight imprevement in prices of most descriptions. Under these chromatenees, and the great case in the money market, a buoy-and tone pervases the Wood markets throughout, notwithstunding the silly reports of the "Satanic," and holders, notwithstunding the silly reports of the "Satanic," and holders, and coult, will neet buyers preceptly at the current rates in the different localities. Sales of 45,066 fb Native Fleece and Pulled at 33:255c. for the former, and 30:246c. for the latter; also, 15,000 fb California at 15:25c., 60 bales McAira, unwashed, at about 22c.; 100 do. Cordova at 21c., 6 mos., and 65 do. Smyrna and Mexican on private terms.

Receipts of Produce. Total by all Routes, June 18.—12 644 bbls. Flour, 210 bbls. Corn. Meal, 61,942 bush. Wheat, 30,977 bush. Corn. 1,887 bush. Oats, 820 bush. Mait, 33 pkgs. Providens, 129 pkgs. Ashes, 650 pkgs. Whicky.

Live Stock on the N.Y. and Eric Railroad. For the week ending Monday June 18—120 cars Cattle, 3 cars of live stock—add 137 cars of express inciding 189 car-loads ber of cars hauled by Stock Express during the week, 2.6. Increase 17 cars of Cattle. In this Liverped, for London—H. P. Sewall, dren and maid, New-York; W. D. Sewall, de New-Bedford.

J. P. Woodberg, e. E. de la Teme, J. M. Casper, W. J. Burrell, In Barran, Camper Acadime Hea, from Maracaibo-L. M. Earnet, B. B. L. e. Angelina Beyer ... Ship Sandusky, from Liverpool-R. P. Williams, F. C. Williams, Frank Steele.

In bark Hanson Gregory, from St. Jago de Cuba-Mesere, John Starrett, Wm. Paskey, and Joseph Dufar, In bark Caroline, from Hanna-Capt. Bradford, late of schr. A. K. McKennie.

In bark Tucouy, from Palermo and Gibraltar-John F. Dow. In ship Miles Standush, from Culcutta-Mr. S. W. Rhondes.

Sun-Rises ... 4:29 | Sets 7:34 | Moon-Sets Sandy Hook... 7:58 | Gov. laiand... 3:49 | Hell-Gate..... 10:29

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PORT OF NEW-YORK JUNE 18.

Steamships—Mount Vernon, Layfield, Baltimore, H. B. Croin-well: Philadelphis, Baxter, Havana.
Ships—Sylvia, Livasey, Glargow, Russell & Averill: Constellation, Mulliner, St. John, Chas. Carow; Neptune, Peabody, Livation, Mulliner, St. John, Chas. Carow, Neptune, Peabody, Livation, Neptune, Nept

ol. Kas-Alnah, Nevine, Trinidad, G. S. Stevenson & Co.; P. Ing, Brightman, Cape May, J. Brightman & Co.; J. M. ston, Gilkey, Richmond, Legatus (Br.), Hubchinson, St. N. B.; C. K. Sutil, Scandella, Laguayra, &c., E. Paven

Steamship Quaker City, Shufeldt, Havana June 14, moise, and pess, to Hargons & Co. Friday, 64 a. m., off Gun Keys, pessed bark J. B. Johnson, and echt. Arcade, both bound to the northward. The Q. C. arr. off the Light Ship at Sa. m., where the was detained by fog.

Steamship Columbia, Berry. Charleston, Spofford Tileston & Co. June 17, 8; p. m., signaled steamship Marion, hence for New York.

Co. June 17, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) p. m., signaled steamship Marien, hence for New-York.

Steamship Ariel, Miner, Aspinwall June 9, mdec and past to D. B. Allen.

Steamship Locust Point, French, Baltimore and Norfolk, mdec to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Cheespeake, Crowell, Portland, mdsc, and past to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Ship Miles Standish, Gardiner, Calcutta ——, linseed, &c, to master. March 14, n the equator, it the Bay of Bengal, spoke ship Undauntec, of Bos on, from Calcutta for London; May 2, 141, 27 S., iot. 30 T. E., signalized a ship showing Marrat's signals, 1899, 2d distin's p-ndant; May 18, lat 215 S., lon 37 07 W, spoke bark Sarah H. Snow, from Foo Chow for New-York, 32 days out.

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Ship Sandusky, Williams, Liverpool, via Cork, May 20., mdse, to Sturges, Clearman & Co. June 13th, sat 42 ion 66, a w hark Cella, of Haiflax, partially dismasted had no yards except the fore, all three topmasts gone. Same day saw a vessel with yards gone, sup-osed they had been in collision.

Ship Bridgewater, Barrtow, Liverpool May 12, mdse, and 135 pass., Chamberlain, Pheps & Co.; has experienced westerly winds nearly the whole passage; has been 12 days west of Cape Sable with head winds a desima; had a pilot on board 5 days.

Srip Deutschland Wesselhoeft, Hamburg 22 days, mdse, and 52 pass., Kembardt & Co.; has had eight deaths and one birth; June 10, lat 41 57, lon. 62 09, saw ship Wyoming, bound north; and no lock.

Bark Caroline (of Reckland), Packers, Havans is mays, wager o master.

Bark Hyperion Ward, Ponce 14 days, sugar to P. P. Dwight.

Brig N. Stowers (of Beston), Rice, Ponce, P. R., 22 days, sugar and monasces to master. Sailed in company with brig Marshal Dutch, for New-York. Has oeen 12 days N. of Hatteras.

Brig Queen of the South (of Salisimore). Chapman, Rio Grande

April 30. hides, &c. to Lesycraft & Co. May 18, St. Roque bearing W. 65 miles, spoke ship Lady Falkland, of Liverpool, from

Rio Janeiro for Quebec.

Brig Ida McLeed (of Pall River), Davis, Matanzas 12 days,
ugar, &c., to master. June 8, lat. 24 46, lon. 30, spoke ship Gengar, &c., to master. June 5, 1st. 24 id, 1on. 30, spoke ship Useria, from New-Orleans for Liverpool.

Brig Royalton (of Calais), Robinson, Messina 60 days, fruit to
Lawren ee, Glies & Co.

Brig Union (Br.), Smith, Windsor, N. S., 8 days, plaster to

mater, Brig Panola, Wass, Pensacola 21 days, timber to Peck & Church. Brig Panola, Wass, Pensacola 21 days, timber to Peck & Church.

Brig A. P. Fleeher, of Boston, Flye, Miragoane, Jane 2d, coffice and logwood to C. & E. J. Peters.

Brig Jaby Watson (of Sodgewick), Watson, Trinidad May 30, suger and molasses to Thompson and Huntar.

Brig Irene (of Harrington, Hall, Aux Cayes, 17 days, logwood to Breu, Sou & Co.

Brig Bloomer (Br.), De Ayley, St. John's, N. B., 12 days, stone to Peter I. Nevius & Son.

Hrig Irarian of New Haven. Wright, Arroyo, P. R., 17 days, sugar and molasses to Bishop & Bro.; 4 pass.

Brig Forrester, Murry, Rondout, coal for Boston.

Bris Volant, Coombs, Rondout, coal for Boston.

Schr. Osprey (Br., of Publica, N. S.), Murphy, Jacuael, June 1, coffee, &c. to master. eth Inst., lat. 21 40, lon. 73 30, was boarded by schr. Alagona, Cook, from Provincetown, S moontie C..., with 135 bbla, black fish and 35 sperm oil, all well, bound to the northward. The schr. Ranger, Allen, for New-York, salled the day previous.

Sch. R. W. Tull (of Philadelphia). Townsend. Galveston 25

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Schr. R. W. Tull (of Philadelphia), Townsend, Galveston 25 days), cotton, &c., to Oakley & Keating. 1th inet., lat. 37, lon. 72 30, picked up a four-gallon demijohn full of rum, marked Benson & Maddock, ships store merchants, Newport.

Schr. Andromeda, Rowland, Crystal River, Fla. 24 days, sedar to master. 16th, lat. 38, 25, lon. 74 40, speke brig Geesan Spray, of Bangor, steering S. Has been 10 days N. of Hatteras; was drifted east of lon. 67 25.

Schr. Hannah (of Plymouth), Loud, Humscoa. 27 days, sugar and asolasses to master. 17th, lat. 40 13, lon. 73, spoke whaling bank Francis Henrietts, for New-Bedford.

Schr. Masonia (of Bucksport), Perry, Bathurst, W. C. A., May 18, peanuss to R. P. Buck & Co. 29th inst., lat. 33 14, lon. 65 16, spoke brig Samuel Coox, from Boston for Gonaires.

Schr. Etherprise. Bayley, Ponce, P. R., June 5, sugar and molasses to S. W. Lewis. June 10, lat. 39 35, long. 74, spok schr. Eldad, of Norwalk, Conn., from Jacksonville.

Schr. Willage Belle (Br.), Harvey, Windsor, N. S., 2 days, laster to D. R. Dewoll.

Schr. Edy State, Hallett, Boston 3 days, make. to J. C. Dayton & Co.

Sch. E. W. Pratt (of Dennis), Chanman, Carlesce, 12 den

Schr. Bay State, Italicus, Chapman, Cardenas 12 days, Sch. E. W. Pratt (of Dennis), Chapman, Cardenas 12 days, nolasses to Thos. Owen & Son.
Schr. Oswego (Br.), Card, Windsor, N. S., 14 days, plaster to D. R. Dewolfe.
Schr. Bay State, Halete, Boston, 3 days, mdse. to Dayton Schr. Bay State, transfer (of Rockland), Alexander, Arreyo, Schr. Lucy W. Alexander (of Rockland), Alexander, Arreyo, Schr. S. Bawyer (of Booth Bay), Sawyer, Tampico May 10, kins, &c., to Walsh, Carver & Chase.

Schr. Masingham, Higgins, Port Lavacca, 14 days, copper to Laba Online.

Schr. Muskingham, Higzins, Port Lavacca, 14 days, copper to John Quincy.
Schr. Exchenge (of Brookhaven), Hallock, Barnesa, 18 days fruit to T. Gilmartin.
Schr. Mary and Emily, Lewis, Harwich, 3 days, fish to master.
Schr. Gen., Hont, Bosson for Albany.
Schr. Ann S. Selter, Fish, Waroham, 3 days, nails to master.
Schr. Gan. Hont, Bosson for Albany.
Schr. Chase, Lovell, New-Haven, 2 days, nails to master.
Schr. E. J. Rayner, Rayner, Waroham, 3 days, in ballast.
Schr. Florida, Kelley, Boston, 3 days, index, to master.
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Schr. La Plata, Hutchings, Rondout, coal, for Boston,
Schr. Emple, Alazon, Frovidence 2 days, in ballast.
Sch. Fountain, Russell, Fall River 2 days, in ballast.
Sch. Maris Hell, Lawrence, Portland 2 days, stone.
Schr. Pennsylvania, Ladd, Nawport 2 days, in hallast.
Schr. Sheppard A. Alcount, Smith, Brookhawan 2 days,
Schr. Functine Haight, Leebe, Green port 2 days,
Schr. Pineline Haight, Leebe, Green port 2 days,
Schr. Jane M. Erninerd, Russell Portland 2 days, stone.
Sloop Frederick Brown, Carr. Providence 2 days, under tonater.
Sloop Rienzl, Briger, Providence 2 days, under to-

acter. Sloop Rienzi, Briggs, Providence 2 days, make, to master. Steamer Anthracite, Jenss, Philadelphia, mass, to J. & N. Briggs. Steamer Bristol, Allen, Philadelphia, moise, to Loper & Kirkpatrick.
BELOW-Earl F. B. Burtrein, and several other square-rigged

vessels.
Ship Admiral, from Havre, mass, and pass,—anchored st.
Quarantine.
Brig Armo—By pilot heat Mary Ann.
SAILED—Steamship Philadelphia, for Havana.
WIND—During the day, fresh from S. S. E.

SAVANNAH, June 18 - The screw steamship Montgomery, f Cromwell's line, from New-York, arrived at 4 o'clock yesternay afternoor, the 17th inst.; all well. Ship Wyoming, al days from Liverpool for Philadelphi, June, Highlands bearing W. N. W. 40 miles—By pitet book Mary

Ann.

June 15, Highlands bearing W. by N. 40 miles, ship Thomas
Dickason, Plackett, 60 days from Falchand Islands, with 400 bbls
whale oil and 5,000 fb bone on board—fly pilot-beat Mary Ann.
June—, lat. 40 48, lon. 70 30, smack Wild Rose, of Gloucester,
cod fishing—By pilot-beat Mary & Catharine, No. 6.